

COAL MINERS DEMUR

• **Non-identical particles:** $\psi(\mathbf{r}_1, \mathbf{r}_2) = \psi(\mathbf{r}_2, \mathbf{r}_1)$

Arbitration Plan.

**Persistent Demand That All
the Men Be Taken Back.**

**Convention Adjourns Without Action—On
position to Mitchell's Ideas Vigorously
and Pronounced—One Delegate Says
His Men Will Kill Non-Union Men
Rather Than Work With Them—Im-
passioned Pleas That No Work Be Done
Until All the Strikers Get Their Forms**

He Sacrificed Engineers and Firemen, Who Struck to Help Out the Miners, to Be the Chief Sufferers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 20.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers this afternoon sat back in his chair at the convention to pass upon the arbitration plan, nervously fingering his gavel and seeing the minutes go by in discussion which threatened to arouse a firm minority against the resumption of work and the ending of the strike.

Mr. Mitchell had urged the delegates to adopt promptly the arbitration proposition; he had given his word to President Roosevelt that he would recommend it if he had promised that work should be resumed.

appeal to the convention, delegate after delegate got up and with determined spirit and intense conviction voiced opposition to the plan.

It is not an opposition strong enough to prevent the convention from declaring the strike at an end, but it is strong enough to make the conclusion of the great five months' struggle the cause of bitter dissatisfaction and to be a blow to unionism which, as the delegates themselves declare, is likely to be felt all over the country.

"Where is the victory if all our men do not get work?" the delegates asked.

"If we return to work without getting back the places for all our men what will the use in going on strike?" others demanded.

President Mitchell had to admit that the

are men on strike who may not get back to work. He told the delegates that he wanted them to vote with a thorough understanding of that question. He promised that the union, so far as it was able, would take care of those who did not return to work, but he did not specify how this would be done.

No end was in sight when at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon the convention adjourned. The delegates are to discuss the matter informally over night and to-morrow will return to the convention and fight it out. It is apparent that the majority are with Mitchell and that they will vote for the strike to end, but the minority will still be active. It will, as one of the delegates expressed the result in losing the aid of the "class of workers who will be the greatest sufferers."

future, and their aid is needed. It was cause dissension among the mine workers, the speaker said, and result in serious injury to the union.

MITCHELL SURPRISED.

It had been the fond hope of Mr. Mitchell that the convention would carry through his proposition to-day with a rush, thus expressing the strikers' confidence in the efforts of President Roosevelt, and the arbitration commission and their president and district officers, but he had no idea that the convention would be so vigorous and that he had not realized that the cry for work is not easy to answer and saw that the promise of aid from the union did not still these cries.

Mitchell restrained himself with dignity. Once or twice, when called upon to explain, he did so vigorously and with decision.

"Let's wire them right away," said another.

President Mitchell was on his feet in an instant.

"I have tried my best to do that," he said. "So has President Roosevelt and other intermediaries, but they will say no more than they have said and I do not think that any further efforts on our part will result in them saying more."

"Do not end the strike until all the men are assured of work."

"Let us approve the plan to end the strike and give the men who do not get work of aid."

There was no discussion of the conditions of arbitration, no question as to integrity of the board, no declaration of doubt as to the fairness of the proposition. The great objection was that work was not assured the men. That is the point the delegates are discussing upon the streets. There are some who have met in caucus to declare more firmly their intention, although their opposition will not react

ENGINEERS AND PUMP MEN TO SUFFER.
It is not the miners' laborers, compa-

There is room for those, but the engineers, firemen, pumpmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, trackmen, fire bosses, stable bosses and the outside steam workers and the small...

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